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EIGHT PAGES.

# Notable Gathering at Testimonial Banquet for Father M. A. Lambing

High Tribute Paid to Scottdale Pastor, 45 Years in the Priesthood.

#### MANY ARE NON-CATHOLICS

Regrets at Inability to Be Present Sent by Cardinal Dougherty; Archblahop Canevin and Blahop Boyle Speak | John R. Byrne Toastmaster,

Special to The Courier. SCOPPDALE, July 20 - The most notable gathering of its character in the history of Scottdale, undoubtedly the greatest ecclesiastical assembly of the Roman Catholic church to this section was that attending the observance resterday of the doth anniver Lambing to the priesthood and the 15nd ambiversary of his pastorate of St. John the Baptist church.

spontaneous outburst of the love sponta deous outburst of the love of trifigion in the hearts of the people. Father Lamburg declared in an address following the banquet, the chief event of a day replete with interest to Catholics, and non-Catholics who vied with each other in paying honor to a dis-tinguished churchman and fellow townsman.

Four hundred persons sat down to the banquet, served at 8 o'clock in the parechial school hail. Among the banqueters were mon high in the affairs of the church, including Architshop J. R. Regis Canevin and Hishop Hugh C. Boyle of Pitisburg, the latter recently elevated to the head of the Pitis-

The banquet followed benediction in the church and a reception hold during the afternoon for distinguish-ed guests and former parishoners. John R. Byrne of Everson was toast-

Letters of regret were read from person, who could not be present Don'the ray, Philadelphia; Rev. Father

Doughe riv. Philadelphia. Rev. Father O'Callaghan, Washington, and Judgo John E. Head Greensburg.

In his remarks introductory to the after dinner program Toastmaster Byrne, referred to Father Lambing as a good griest and a good man.

John J. Quinn, reared in the parish and no statudent for the priesthead was the first speaker. He represented

had no long known the Scottdate rec. and overthined.

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abdition and ted film to highly apprear to myer, and a man named Murphy of Star Junction, sustained Jacorations and bruises.

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The accident happened at 1 o'clock. The occupants of the car were plinted by the succession of the succession. Confinued on Page Two.

#### **VALLEY TRAIN SUNDAY**

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weeks to a the of two weeks. The running board and a fender are were slightly damaged and the mais ton and ordinary abor 30 chine was brought to a halt.

### Forty-Five Years in Priesthood



Rev. M. A. Lambing

CONFLUENCE TRUCK
DRIVERS WEAR NAUGHT
BUT UNDER GARMENTS

Special to The Courier. CONFLUENCE, July 20 .-- Drivers of commercial motor vehicles here have taken to a new fad-wearing underclothing of the abbreviated arm and leg style, sold under a trade name, instead of overalls or other hot weather styles of gar

# STAR JUNCTION

beneath it.

#### Automobile, Driverless, Hit By Car

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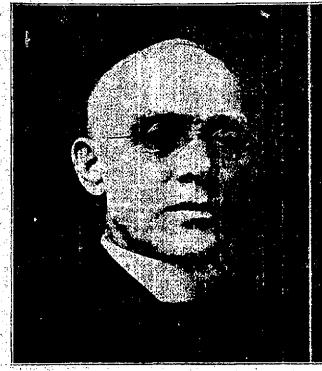
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Pittsburg streets by Earl Wishard.

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#### TAR AND FEATHERS APPLIED; SURGICAL **OPERATION IS NIADE**

W. McKnight Given Rough Treas ment by Gang of Mon in Texas; Was Under Acrest. By Associated Press.

men at Timpson, Saturday night, was used to have had a gun which he Tchana and Center, Tex., last night by unidentified men. He was tarred ed.

the operation was performed.

According to the authorities, Me-Knight deserted his wife and small children some time ago and his alleged misconduct is held responsible for

he indignation against him.

LHFKIN, Tex., July 20,-Ben Riley vas solzed here just night by masked men, given a coat of tar and elathers, and released from an antomobile at a prominent corner as thealro patrons were passing. Riley can through the streets to his automobile and left hurriddly for his home at Dibell.

#### SUSPECT SURROUNDED

Sherin fielleves He Has Man Who Attreked Clain Lennox,

By Associated Press. MERCER, July 20-Sherff, Boyd of Lawrence county, loading a large party of citizens, was reported at noon to have surrounded in a wood near here a man who is suspected of being connected with the attack on

Clara Lonnox at New Castle last week.

NEW CASTLE, July 20-Clara Lennox, who was found unconscious in a thicket near here July 15 was still Just as the machine neared the weblice making for any account of what it veered to the opposite side of the had occurred between the time of her street, and again straightening out its disappearance the day heldre and the course can toward Arch street. All hour when she was discovered by a loat grounded the bend and struck the was suffering from a fracture of the fact that moment the bend and struck the was suffering from a fracture of the fact the street. The running board and a factor skull,

#### Gets \$55,000 Damages.

John Brews Out.

John Brews Jern John Loonsidered today is countered to day is countered DETROIT, July 20. A verdict of \$35,000 was returned today in court

### **WEST SIDE MAN'S** LIFE THREATENED BY BLACK HAND

Follows Failure to Deposit \$509

But Officers on Watch Interfere and of the sheep. Nob Suspects, All Rullans; Government Agent Coming to Investigate

Three Italians are to the city jail awaiting an investigation of charges of black hand operations against them by county and government agents. The men were arrested at 1:15 o'clock this morning by police in North Sev-enth street, West Side, and are sus-pected of being implicated in a plot to secure money from Frank Tosta of 216 North Seventh street. The men under arrest are Alesandre

Marucci, 41 years old; Joseph Zpeoqua, 28 years old, and Euriato di Porna, 28 years old, All are resp-

denis of this city.
On July 16, Teafta received a letter IS OPPOSED TO STALLING COURSE OF NINE WEEKS demanding that he place \$500 mean a shanty along the Pennsylvania rail-road tracks on the West Side. The writer threatened to kill him if he

North Seventh street, caught the three prisoners in the rear of Testa's home and they are being held for in-resligation. County authorities have been notified. Two of the letters received by Testa

were malled at Dawson and one was placed on a train. The postal authorities were notified and a govern-ment agent will come here to make an investigation. Charges of using SHREVEPORT, La., July 20.--J. W. an investigation. Charges of using McKelght of Nacogo Doches, Tex., a the mails for black hand purposes plumber, who was beaten-by-masked may be made against the pythoners.

for 40 years and had a wide acquaint- to have a number of relatives ance, especially among the Pennsylvania rathroad men. He was of a joylat disposition and won the friendship burg, a son to the first marriage, survive. Four brothers, George Blair, Wilkinsburg; Lemuel Blair, Pitcairn: Mr. Blair was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Three Have Tonsils Removed. Phaladin Ralley, Florence Saveror and Eleanor Yosilck, all of Trotter. underwent tonsil operations at the Cottage State hospital this morning.

#### The Weather

art during the night at 1.45 feet, mildiv.lll,

# Ram Breaks Woman's Leg, Ten Thousand Demanded

Pollows Failure to Deposit \$500

Demanded in Letter
Recently.

Because of injuries indicted by a on April 26, according to the statomach deposit state of the plaintiff. It is alleged with the state of the plaintiff. It is alleged to which the pollice and between the impact hurled Mrb. Rhelf violently to the ground with the result that Farmington and Ohiopple, in Stewart, her left leg was broken and sine autitionship, damages of \$5,000 for her forced other injuries.

THE POLICE ARREST THREE

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Stewart Lownship.

Mrs. Sprowl is owner of a tarm in Stewart Lownship.

The attack by the animal took place

#### **LANDIS SPEAKS FAYETTE COUNTY** OUT IN FAVOR OF HAS 63 TEACHERS SOLDIER BONUS AT PENN STATE

peachment, Federal Judge Tells Wounded Men.

## Their Profession.

### Four Hundred Off For Maccabee Picnic

loss of a foot. Since then he had been located him. No cause for this statea watchman for the company, being ment was given out but it was taken located in the West Side for a numbers to believe that the police had ber of years. From there he we abundened the kidning theory. In-transferred to Dumbar where he re vestigation this afternoon police said mained until pensioned June 1, last, was being carried on in the vicinity Mr. Blair resided in the West Side of Oil City, Pa, where Randolph is said

PHILADELPHIA, July 20-A quarand esteem of all with whom he came rei between tenants resulted in the incontact. Deceased was twice mar shooting and killing of Mrs. Margaret this first wife, who was Miss Lacuitzh as she was preparing four different points. Probably the out with "fire arms," or without. Blair at home and George Blair of woman with whom her mother had Scottdate and Harry Blair of Pitts- quarreled a short time before.

Wilkinsburg: Lemuel Biair, Pitcairn:

A. L. Biair, Derry; Elmer Biair, Lacoratic state committee meeting to gradient a candidate for Congression, and two slaters, Mrs. Mary monimate a candidate for Congressions, Latrobe, and Mrs. James man-ut-large was preceded by a gradient control of the crowd during the control of the condition of the condit prominent in the party organization are secondaries by the Connellsville Independents to Lawere scheduled to speak. There was the Connellsville Independents to Lawere scheduled to speak. There was the Connellsville Independents to Lawere and the Fayette-Westmore-Bracken as candidate.

> Fayette Man Dies in Philadelphia. Oliver Skiles of Uledi died in Philadelphia from injuries suffered Sunday while bathing. He was 23 years old and is surviewd by his tather. Robert M. Skiles; one brother,

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### Words May Be Reason For Im- In Attendance at the Summer Session For Members of

road tracks on the West Side. The writer threatened to kill him if he failed to "plant" the money. He paid no attention to the letter and on July 18 received another asking why he had not guid like money. He reported the matter to the potice. Officers watched for the men but no one approached the spot where Testa had placed the currency.

On July 18 he received a letter demanding that the money be placed near the silk mill on the West Side. He was to have paid the ponalty for refusing. Last night.

Police, guarding the residence in North Seventh street, caught the North Seventh street, caught the North Seventh street, caught the the content of the presences in the rear of Testa's home and thoy are being held for in
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Police, guarding the residence in North Seventh street, caught the peace and security while you fellows were fighting for our lives," said Judgo Landis, "I am against stalling off six weeks of the seasion, and the relation of six weeks of the seasion, and the relation of the three prisoners in the rear of Testa's home and they are being head for in
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Hundred Off
Maccabee Picnic
At Olympia Park

25, for it total of fine weeks.
The students from this county gathored on the college campus one night
last week at the annual county reunion observance. The occasion was
voted a success, and the got-together
resulted in plans for many county pretogether as second fleutenant and assignment
to the party of Scottdale, whose commission
as second fleutenant and assignment

lopet at \$130 o'clock.

The Connellsville Military band year 'round educational institution, formed a few selections before train Following is the list: of Fayette train for the summer attending the summer.

Post City.

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#### Ball Game and Picnics Draw Many From City

Donna Wilson and Eva Wilson.

Connellsville is rather deserted to- Sergeant Kropps last night and in

#### WANTS HIS DAUGHTER

Reading Man Asks Police to Locate Girl Berc.

The police have been asked by John W. Beisel of 1759 North Third street, William C. Skiles of Philadelphia, and W. Beisel of 1759 North Third street, filed his pelltion to be a candidate for three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Boger and Reading, to endeavor to locate him the Republican nomination for Judge. Misses Hazel and Jounnette Skiles, at daughter, who left home about three He was appointed by the governor to years ago and whom he understands the place last year. is living in this city under the name of Mrs. James Wunder. The letter

\_\_\_\_send her so him.

### **ROUTINE DUTY IS** THE ORDER AT CAMP FOR REST OF WEEK

Governor's Day. Not Yet Fixed Only Diversion From Daily Schedule.

#### CAPT. BEWICK WINS FAVOR

Of Boys of the Howltzer Company When He Commands: "Fall Into Bathing Suits"; Former Connells. rillian Made Identenant, Service Co.

CAMP SIGERPOOS, Mount Gretna. CAMP SIGERPOOS, Mount Gretna. July 19--Yesterday was a very uneventful day in Cump Sigerfoos. With the heginning of the week regular routine duty was inaugurated which will be carried through from now until the end of the encampment, with the exception of Governor's Day which is still uncertain as to the date. All the men attached to the 110th Infantry are in the best of spirits and health, aside from a few minor cases caused by the intense lear with which caused by the intense heat with which the boys have had to contend since their arrival here.

Inspection of all 110th Infantry field desks and office or orderly tents look BY Associated Press.

Special to The Courier.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Stating that STATE COLLEGE, July 20.—Fayotte what he said might be reason for im- county has contributed a total of 63.

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avenue some years ago.
Polson Gas.
Private "Pat" Stillwagon got pretty

Anna Seese, Georgia Shipley, Ethel Sorgeants Stauffer and Springer are Sibough, Bianche Steele, June Steele, the cutest boys on duty now that they Emily R. Strickler, Emma Thein, have their belt-grown mustaches, Mary Thirkfield, Lucilia Walters. By the looks of things Corporat Storey seemed to he making quite a "aplash" with the women folks at the lake last night..
One hundred and thirty-four let-

ters and seven boxes marked Howitzer Company in one day looks en though the bunch left some faithful girls back home.

Private Adolphus Pioro reported to

pennerals in Session.

ing in at reveille. It is a very unagual case, but nevertheless Bugler "Harp" Atkins was confined to quarters for a week for that very thing.

Judge Beacom Candidate. HARRISHURG, July 20.-Judge James S. Beacom of the Westmoreland county orphans' court, former state treasurer and legislator, today

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school picnic to be held Friday at Shady Grove park. A special street

Appointement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Rae Waldbaum, daugh-ter of Mr. man Nrs. A. Twatbaum of New York, and Myles Bree of Union town solemnized Tuesday in New York Mr. and Mrs. Bree will reside in Uniontown,

May-Fields.
Miss Willa Frances May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James May of New children, Juanita and June, and Salem and Edward G. Fields, son of Charles Reynolds of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fields of Rosone, were married Tuesday in the one McCormick of West Fayette one parsonage of the Christian church, street. Mr. Froeman is a former well. Uniditiown. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Known resident of Connelisuitie and hance officiated: On their return is a brother of Mrs. McCormick, the is forceman of the machine shops of the

6 o'élock a delicious pienie dinner was 'A spelling contest followed,

Dinner at Toswick Home. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Yoswick ocibes dinner tast evening at their honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bibel of Newport, R. I., Airg. D. Michalowsky. Covers for ten highway.
weregiaid and gladlolas formed the atwereging and gladious formed the attractive centerplace. Mrs. Bibel will women to purchase a pair of Low Side, who underword an operation at seven fold under the careful and contribute of the contemplation of the executor, be remembered by her Connellaville Shoes at Downs' Shoe Store at a very the Cottage State hospital, Pittaburg, servative operation of the executor, friends as Miss. Rose. Michalowsky, low price, \$1.96. Mostly small sizes, is getting along as well as can be extractive centerpiece. Mrs. Bibel will Mr. Bibel is stationed at the United States Naval training glation at New girls.—Advertisement 18-3t. Mr. a port, R. I., on the battleship U. S. New Mexico. He will return July 22.

Sarah B. Cochran, and two-thirds to his son, James P. Cochran, Jam served. About fourteen guests were

N. C. D. Class Meets. The regular meeting of the N. C. D. hurch was held last evening at the hestnut street. During the business meeting plans for raising money for the new church fund were discussed. A social session and refreshments fol-Concepts asson and retreamments to concepts with Mary E. Williams of contract Mid-Mas Hazel Leonard of Chicago, were out of town guests of the class.

Will Observe Anniversary. An all ray meeting beginning at 20 to for women's and misses oxfords long time. Luncheon at noon, lemA. M. will be held tomorrow in Odd at \$1.95. They are on display in their considering to the B. of R. T. in Mrs. J. P. K. Miller of Scottledie was observance of the twenty-fifth anni
observance of the twenty-fifth anniobservance of the dwenty atth anni-versary of the lodge. A business sesion, at which candidates will be inttlated; will be held in the morning and at noon lunch will be served. A program of addresses and music will be rendered in the afternoon and in the evening husbands of the members will be guests at supper.

Kessler-Brothers.
Miss Marie Kessler; daughter of Mr.



MISS ELEANOR STEELITH and Mrs. Samuel Messler of Connells—SELECTS WEDDING DATE ville, and Earl Brothers of Suydor-Lim Eleanor Grant Geldenith town were quietly married Sunday at-daughter of Mr and Lin J. R. Gold-liternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage smill of East Grant week, his chose for the Methodist Propestant church in an Illerday, August 15, 12 the date Print Apple street. Hey J. H. Lam-

Will-Fost, M. P. Pienie. John Hill and Mary Fost, both of Big plans are being made for the Scottdule, were licensed to wed in annual Methodist Protestant Sunday Pittsburg. Pittsburg..

Shady Grove park. A special street

Shady Heal Sales

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Candidates to be lublated. Candidates will be initiated at a meeting of Lee Etta Lodge of the adies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Raliroad Trainmen Thursday at 2 o'clock to Odd Follows' hall,

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman and

Have your Palm. Beach suit cleaned by Goodwin, expert cleaners.—Adver-tisement-31-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brallier and fam-

bere today.

clutives at Perryopolis today.

**Outing Tomorrow** 

The Famous Healing Toilet Powder

Sykes Comfort

resterday from a motor trip to Geltys-burg, going by the way of the Nationwho are guests at the home of Mr. and al pike and returning over the Lincoln

An opportunity is now given the

the day in Pittsburg. dren are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J.
Mr. and Mrs. (Edward Buckingham Tormey and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown and family motored here Sunday from of tillierest and Poplar Grove. McKeesport and visited at the home of Mrs. Buckingham's mother, Mrs. Salvation Army

William Trump of East Green stroot. Mrs. Trump accompanied them home. For plane tuner call Peter H Weimer's Pinno Store, Connellsville, evenings. Bol) 1083-J.—Adv, 15-tf. Misses Bertha and Ora Miller of Pennsyllie were the guests of friends the annual picule given by the Salva-in Uniontown yesterday. in Uniontown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goldsmith and dren of the community. Thursday at Miss Eleanor Goldsmith went to Pitts- Oakford park. It is the plan of the burg this morning.

Downs' Shoe Store is now offering best days they may have had for a

The sports program has been made up as follows: Boys' races, six years a Connelisville visitor this morning.

"Misses Ora Trump, Katherine and each year to 14 years; name races for girls, wheelbarrow race for boys,

Rebecca Campbell and Enter rivate at aponding the day in Pittaburg.

The atore of small expense. See trace, races for young women, marking our prices in this paper. Oawald Furniture Co.—Advertisement.—18-6t.

Inture Co.—Advertisement.—18-6t.

The last trace for girls, last women, marking men and young men, a tug-of-war contest for boys and also a contest for boys

R. F. Lloyd of Pittsburg is a busi-ness yisitor in the city today.

Mrs. C. A. Barge is visiting friends
in Scottdate.

We carry the Thos. E. Wilson and
Spaudding line of baseball and
shields coulpment at Kestner's Book
Store: 117 West Apple error — Adver Store, 117 West Apple street.-Adver-

lisement.--18-4t Mr. and Mrs. John Colling were the guests of friends in Uniontown yes-

Secretary. W. F. Underwood of the Y. M. C. A. is in Pittshurg today, Mrs. William J. Fushrer of Detroit Mrs. William J. Fuence of Detroit. Mich. arrived here last night for a few days' yight with Mr. Fuence a parents, Mr. andMrs. John W. Fuence of South Bighth street. Greenwood. Prior to coming to Connellaville Mrs. Fuence visited at Hakelton and other eastern points. She will return home

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buttermore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. King of Owenspale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and baby have returned home from an automo-bile trip to Wilker-Barre where they were guests of Mr. Martin's parents.

NOTARIN GATHERING AT TESTINOIAL BANQUET.

Contaned from Page One. cess of the pastor was given to the cooperation of the congregation, which he pronounced a wonderful ene, with ı wenderful rector. Other speakers were Rev. M. P. oyle of Asplawall and Rev. P. J.

Gloun of St. Mary's church, Pittsburg. Following them Father Lambing was introduced. During his brief addross he referred to the work of the Red Cross in Scattagle and the fact that the churches of the town had united as "one lamily" in furthering the great and good cause. He was chairman during the war. He thanked Catholies and non-Catholica for their cooperation and for the great testi-monial of the day. Solo numbers were rendered by Miss

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ONE ELEVEN. Just buy a package and

find out.

Ocigarettes 15

the one that suits your

Anna George of Everson and Phillp Cathaghan of Uniontown.

Numbered among those at the ban-uet were fully 150 persons of the Protesiant faiths and non-Catholics.

The banquet half was beautifully decorated in the national colors, the gapai colors, gold and white, and the colors of the Knights of Columbus. purple and white.
The guest of honor, the visiting pre-

lates and members of the family of Futher Lambing occupied places at tables on the stage. The others and at

West Side.

Fred Ellis of Johnstown is isking his brother-in-law and stater, Mr. and Mrs. Eart Richer of Greenwood.

St. Rita, Connellaville? Rev. John Mrs. Earl Richar of Greenwoof.

Mrs. and F. T. Robinson are home from a trip to California. They attended the Elks convention held in Los Angeles.

St. Rita, Conneileville; Rev. Joan Hackett, St. Joseph's, Mount Picasant; Rav. J. T. Burns, Immaculate Conception, Conneileville; Rev. Edward A. Glennon, Sacred Hard, Dawson; Rev. Los Angeles. Commissioner William MeCormick and R. E. Shaw were in Uniontown yesterday on busines.
Miss Carrie Reese, employed in the
billing department of the West Penn
Rullways company, is spending a two
weeks' vacation with friends at Soncrese.

Giennou, Sacred Heart, Dawson; Rev.
Paul Odeiga, Scotthale; Rev. Praylivinki, St. Joseph's, Exergon; Rev. P.
J. Glenn, St. Mary's, Pittsburg; Rev.
Aureling Steble, O. S. B., St.
Vincent's archabhey, Heatty; Rev.
Michael Rolowski, Tragafiguration,
Mount Pleasant, Others were Rev.
Lambing's own family, John Lambing
of Pittsburg, hrother; Mrs. Rone
of Pittsburg, hrother; Mrs. Rone parseage of the Christian church, parseage of the Christian church, budy the Christian church, and the pastor, Rev. A. F. Band Mrs. Fields will be at home in Lingations. The best place to shop after all. The best place to shop after all. The regular meeting of the M. E. C. Club to Meet.

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of the ninth and final account in the estate of James Cochran who died at Dawson were the guests of friends Dawson, November 24, 1894, places on Miss Caroline Griglack is visiting record in this county one of the most unique trust estates in the history of Miss Alta Decker, employed in the the county and shows the remarkable increase in coal lands during the last quarter of a century. Managements of trust estates in the county have Miss Alice Santer left this morning for a vacation trip to Brunswick, Md., Harrisonburg, Va., and Washington. Original funds were held intact but in near Smithle Mrs. Wade Haddock of the West this case the original was multiplied two brothers.

Mr. Bibel is stationed at the United A splendid opportunity for growing pected.

States Navel training station at New girls.—Advertisement 18-3t.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rush and Harry was dated Pebruary 2, 1892, the estate Mrs. He will return July 22.

Mrs. Miss Pauline Gallo, Miss Josephine Gay of Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstone of Leeded the reception and banquet South Pittsburg street, a nephew, were named as given last evening at Scottdale in Mrs. Rush. Mrs. Miller has been viscoutors and trustoes. Philip Cochina and of Ris Wishart Was Bostess at a practily werkary as master of St. John's Wishart was Buttle Rush. Mrs. Buddene who has been ill. has one-third of his estate to his widow, Sarah B. Cochran, and two-thirds to one-third to his estate to his widow, Sarah B. Cochran, and two-thirds to one-third to his estate to his widow, Sarah B. Cochran, and two-thirds to one-third to his estate to his widow, Sarah B. Cochran, and two-thirds to one-third to his estate to his widow, Sarah B. Cochran, and two-thirds to be been in the past is weeks.

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nd Mrs. E. F. William and chilare in the Washington Coal & Coke company which is considered by coal and coke men as one of the most valuable boldings in the county. Coal experts say it would only be a matter of conjecture to attempt to est-At Oakford Park history of the county. In nauging gown his opinion Judge Work pald a glow-officery on their mounts, ing tribute to the executor, M. I. Officery on their mounts,

Pletures of the recent race-riot at history of the county. In handing down Plans are now being completed for

Cochran, and making it a matter of record he asserted: "This trust started with real and porsonal property of the value not ex-cooling \$700,000 and by the careful, indicious and breadminded manager prisoners. ment given it by the trustoe, M. M. Cochran, during the life of the trint, eash distributions were made to the heirs, either as logacies or as distri-butions, to the amount of \$3,747,027.57.

ostimate their intrinsic value would be a matter of conjecture.

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Cochran; one-sixth to Mrs. Sarah B. ernmental positions. Cochran; one sixth to Fidelity Title & For Chaffing, Rashes and Frust company, Uniontown, trustee of George G. Cochran; one-sixth to Fidelall Skin Soreness of Inity Title & Trust company, Uniontown, you will find them: iants, Children & Adults. rustee of Annio H. Smith; one-half of It contains six healing, anticeptic, disinfecting ingredients not found in ordinary taleum powders.

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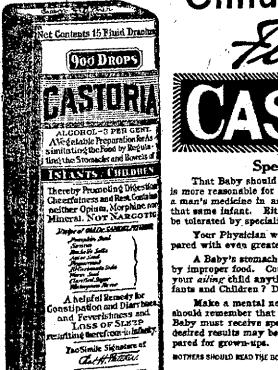
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mothers should bead the bookley that is abound every bottle of fletcher's castori,

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MISS MARY E, BRYTE. Ming Mary E. Bryte died Monday at her home in Uniontown of the Infirmiof trust estates in the county have they of age. She was a daughter of Mr. been considered successful when the and Mrs. Michael Bryte and was born original funds were held intact but in near Smithfield. She is survived by

MRS. ELIZABETH WIRSING. Mrs. Elizabeth Wirsing of Harnodstille died Tuesday night at the Unionlown hospital from an infection of the hand. Her husband and four chil-

GEORGE C. GILES, The funeral of George C. Giles will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his sister. Mrs

#### PICTURES ON EXHIBITION

Scenes of Guard Camp at Laughrey's Race Riot at Bisel's.

Pictures of the Howitzer Company 110th Intantry, in camp at Mount Ground, are on exhibition in the window of the Laughrey Drug company mate their intrinsic value. The trust They were sent by members of the estate is without comparison in the store. They show the company on review, scenes in the streets, and the

Tulsa, Okia, are on exhibition at the store of the filsel Drug company. The raging fires are plainly photographed

Hapsrood Buy's Body Home. The-body of Ray White, World War soldier, has arrived at Hopwood from Hoboken, N. J., and was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary R. White. Private White was killed in "During the same period stocks of White. Private White was killed in a convervative value of \$1,000,000 were section July 15, 1918, near Chauteau. distributen to their heirs, making a lotal distribution of easi and stocked total distribution of easi and stocked bald tomocrow afternoon at 2 o'clock of \$5,047,027.57. These stocks, and to in the Mathodist Protestant church at

Card of Thanks.

secont herenvengent, the death of Mary

Misses Marian and Bessle Stillwag-The will of James Cochran has been interpreted in former accounts. It the United States Public Health Hoscalls for a consistant division of the pital No. 47, at Markleton, prior to its estate of Henry T. Cochran; one-sixth to E. C. Highos, guardian of A. J. Cochran; one-sixth day where they will take similar governments.

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#### **NEWSY NOTES TELL** WHAT: HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Funeral Sevices Held Tues day to George Kerr Riley.

#### H IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Son of Mr. ad Mrs. Edward Hallie Will Under Operation at Mount Pleasant Daughter Bern to Mr. and Mrs. E. CAuldy Personal Mention.

Speak to The Courter. vices wereheld yestercay afternoon at the Bredway and Fifth avenue home of Ari D. Riley for George Hens Are Profesable to Pullete as Herr Rift. The service was in charge ofter E. H. Laubach of Trinliv Referred church and Rev. Judson Jeffrios r the Methodist Episcopal

The libearers were J. P. Owens.

interient was made in the Scott-

Sycrson Woman Under Knife. he. Steme Mytych of Everson un desent an operation at the Memor is hospital yesterday afternoon.

Absen Juanita O'Donnell, Martha an Jennie Workman have gone to Limiter to spend a week.

Pound. ound-Stray Beagle pup; Owner my have same by calling at 42 Fourth anuc. Scottdale, Pa.—Advertisement.—9-21.

Other News, Josiah Revpoids returned hee last evening from a visit paid he daughter, Mrs. Hodges at Con-

timical No. 2. Re Kelly are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eward Kelly at Youngwood. ames G. Black and sons. Charles

Gand Ralph A., and Mr. and Mrs. Cries H. Black left Tuesday on an aomobile trip to Washington, D. C. to in the sights at the capital for

#### econd Reunion of 80th Division in Pittsbrg Aug. 4-7

The second annual reunion of the

ugust 4, 5, 6 and 7. rogram will include a trip through

#### State to Order 400,000 Dog Tags For Year 1922

By Associated Press. LARISHURG, July 20-Four hinthe first order to be given by Secre-Agriculture Fred Rosmussen of 1822, the first year in which the will have charge of the dog tax is usually tacking late in the winter or early in the spring, apround onts, or early in the spring, appround onts, cabbage, mangels, or cut clover or being accordingly, although they altalia should be fed. be of the same shape. There will, me the special regulations. County was rers will esue the licenses as a second but will send all money to state.

# WE CHICKS SKIMMED MILK

ed Desirable for Youngeters During First Week, According to Specialists.

Skimmed milk is considered by spe 

F. Little Changed by Wife's Death. L. death, of former. Empress An-Victoria has brought no radical realing, and inspection of the in Doorn, Holland. The former receives fewer visitors and mails of melangious.



#### **POULTRY CACKLES**

Hens Are Profesable to Pullete as. They Lay Larger Eggs-Free Range is Favored.

(Propaged by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture) If cuckerels or pullets are used inthe breeding fock they should be well The imposition of the interest pullets. They lay larger eggs, which produce stronger chicks. Yearling and two year-old hens are better than Bay Hallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. older ones. Pullets used as breeders Bows, Hallis, is in the Memorial should be mated with a cock rather hospit at Mount Pleasant where he than with a cockerel. If a cockerel is used the should be parent with beneath

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Breading Flack on Government Poul

range will get more exercise and: therefore, will be in better health and will give higher fertility, better hatches, and stronger chicks.

The breeding flock needs careful supervision to make sure that the fowls keep in good breeding condition. The birds and the houses should be examined often to see that they are not infested with lice or mites. Either of these peets in any numbers will seriously affect or totally destroy fertility. Care must be exercised also th Division in which hindreds of burns many from Connollsing men from this section of the comb or wattles. If these are frost his attained war, will be held in Pittsburg burns it is 5, 6, and 7.

The second annual reunion of the to see that the male does not frost his comb or wattles. If these are frosted his shifty to fertilize eggs will be impaired and may not be recovered for several weeks. On very cold nights when there is danger of the combs because the males to be used as on the been planned by Brigadier breath Lloyd M. Brett, president of such as a box or crute of sultable size bretterns, association, and form partly covered by a har as cloth. partly covered by a bag or cloth. The breeding male should be examined occasionally after feeding to see that his crop is full and that he is not grow-

tonongaheia valley and a pienie at ling thin. Some mates will allow the seat View park. There will be companion to the park that they get out of condition and regimental result that they get out of conditions, bettering the block source that they get out of condition. It this imposes the mule must be fed separately from the hens at least once in the least once in the least condition was organized in the least condition of the condition of the condition of the birds are yould a square feet of floor space per bird should be allowed, but on free range from 3 to 3½ square feet, per bird with from 8 to 314 square feet, per bird will he enough.

The bronders must be fed so as to keep them in such condition that they will preduce eggs. Any good laying ration is suitable for this purpose. Beef scrap should not run above 10 or 15 per cent of the total ration. The birds should be kept in good flesh but should not be allowed to become ex-cessively fat. All whole or cracked grain should be fed in litter. This forces the fowls to exercise by scratching for it. As a supply of green feed

Four of Meusel's home run drives have been mide off Brooklyn pitchers. Robbie should worry,

"CAP" STUBBS.

#### At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"FINDERS KEEPERS," the attraction today, featres Violet Mescreau in her latest screan success. Miss Mesereau demonstrates her ability sway her audiences from lears to laughter, thrill them by hor atter dis-regard of personal lajury in her. endeavors to portray dangerous scenes and then winning their admiration and love by her vivid portrayal of truly girlish emotions in the love scenes. Amy's youthful appearance and beauty attract the unwelcome at tentions of Hobart Keith, a man of wealth and social position, but of low character. Keith has been introduced to Amy as "Mr. Jones." He follows her as she leaves the Palm Garden, which greatly annoys Amy, who is forced to seek protection by appealing to Paul Rutledge, a handsome. athletic passerby. Keith introduces himself to Paul as "Mr. Jones." and Paul escorts Amy to her humble boarding house. The next night Paul and Hobart are members of a gay party at the garden. Amy wins great applause after singing Threads Among the Gold," the ladies in Paul's party expressing a desire to The nicture will also be shown to

#### THE PARAMOUNT,

"THE GREAT PROFIT"-A five act picture, featuring an all star cast and u two reel selected comedy are being

"AN AMATEUR DEVIL."-A Paramount picture, presenting Bryant Washburn, is being shown today as the feature attraction. Mr. Washburn has the role of Carver Endicott, voong wealthy society man whose pepiess wroing is resented by his sweetheart. To wake him up she terminates their engagement and pro-tends she is going to marry his father, a gay widower. Then Carver decides to disgrace his father by going to work on a farm and then in a hotel kitchen. The newspapers praise him for his self-sacrificing principles and finding he cannot disgrace his fushionable name by working, he decides to get entangled with a potorious actress. proves and finally he makes up with his sweetheart who, it is evident, has no further complaint to make of his "kiekless kisses." Mr. Washburn is supported by an excellent cast including Charles Wyngaio, Ann May, Christine Mayo, Sidney Bracey, Norris Johnson, Graham Petty and Anna Her nandez. Tomorrow Alice Brady will be seen in a delightful picture

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### ORHEUM THEATRE **TODAY**



Paramount Magazine S. S. Comedy

-TOMOBROW-Alice Brady in The Land of Hope

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APTERNOUN-LECTURE-RECITAL-"The Democracy of Music," with Plane Demonstrations; Gabriel Hines, American Planist and Com-

EVENING-SONG RECITAL "Musical Milestones in American History," Myrtle Thornburgh, Sonrano.

LECTURE-What's Wrong With the World?" Hon, J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota. ---TOMORBOY, JULY 21---

AFTERNOON—CONCERT EXTRAORDINARY—Elsie Hingworth and Her London Corcert Party, in Songs, Hand Bell Solos, Carcintures and Eusemble Numbers.

EVENING—CONCERT—The Hingworth London Concert Party. LECTURE—"America's World;" Gregory Mason, Editorial Investigator of the New York "Outlook." -JULY 22-

AFTERNOON-Rest Period-Get ready for the big "Mikado" production in the evening. EVENING—Wm. Wado Hinshaw, president the Society of American Singers, Inc., of New York, presents an all-star cast in Cibert & Sullivan's Great Comic Opera Classic, "The Mikado."

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WEDWEADAY RVE'G. JULY 20, 1921.

NATIVE IBON ORES. turest to land owners in Fayette county. While particular attention will be given to locating magnetite,

as all of them did in the early years of the industry, proved rather con-clusively that the ores utilized were rich in metallic content and easily smelted. These being the facts of history it is in every way desirable that more definite information be made available concerning these ore

deposits.

It is wholly improbable that there will ever be a return to the use of small individual stacks, such as were employed in primitive times, or that this section will ever again assume importance as an iron-making center. But it is not beyond line gealm of possibility that at some future time, the iron ore deposits of this and adjoining counties will have a value comparable to that attained by them when the manufacture of pig fron was a thriving industry. At least it will be interesting, and it may be exceedingly valuable as well, to know more about the character and extent of what was once utilized as a rich nat-

#### TROUBLE OVER TAX INCREASE. Philadeiphia Inquirer.

are just beginning to realize the tary of State would employ. Nippon affect of this increase of the collaters, inheritance tax from five per cent to can that there is apparent full apprepriate the collaters, inheritance tax from five per cent to can that there is apparent full apprepriate the collaters, inheritance and the consequences of adopting other course.

Members of the bar, trust officers

Members of the bar, trust officers and others who have to do with the part of the pro-

awe had first place in extending homeosisty for the communications and well wishes to him upon the priesthood, but their congratulations and well wishes to him upon that occasion could not have been setting the Fur Eastern problems on the conditions and well wishes to him upon that occasion could not have been setting the Fur Eastern problems on the conditions are sincers than word a basis of instice would turn the more cortial and sincere than wore a basis of justice would turn the thought, felt or expressed by numerick. The real question for lapanese ous friends somewhat more removed decision, preliminary to coming to a his good works as pastor and citizen.

Bousman, the daring navigator of the dare-devil Tough, will be lacky Whatever Japanese sentiments may

It is a tradition of the boys who hest of what they cannot prevent and have formed all of Connellaville's of what they have not the power to unite in the old 10th and the new 110th stand a rainst. that their soldierly qualities must be maintained. The Howitter Company is living up to that tradition in all re-

Sharon's reputation as a kidneping center is not arousing the jealoust of any neighboring municipality.

Determined wie provide a high standard of education for its young clittens, Dunbar township a school deterred by the high cost of

#### Prince of Pauper Imdustry

The American Metal Market.

trade appears to have always been in humble poverty remain, marked by cycles of alternate prosperity and reaction—the latter akin to or wholly comprehensive of real active prosperity. A glance at the experience of the last few years will show how rapidly these cycles succeed each other." Years later Mr. Swank remarked that the iron trade usually had a fewer or a sovere chill. Still later Mr. Carupzie gare to the world world evided, why be a gentleman and wice? Yet when these thoughts shall come to you. There is one thing I'd have you do the phrase "prince or pauper."

Precisely 15 years ago there was a later marked that the iron that world the phrase "prince or pauper."

Precisely 15 years ago there was a later marked and the right

Pery common feeling that the iron and Count up your friends and his right steel industry had lived down that would you give up the kindly mon reputation. Things had become different, and were going to stay different, There was some philosophizing on the subject. The demand for the world you be jaughed at as is he. There was some philosophizing on the subject. The demand for iron and the richest man on earth to be? The richest man on earth to be? And for mere gold, so highly prized, would you be pitted or derpised? Learn from such men that here of the prized inst pakufally flings would proceed at the industry had become so jarge, that just naturally things would proceed at a more even pace. Some held it was a more even pace. Some held it was on account of the United States Steel Corporation, which acted us a stabi-

ago was at the middle of 1906, the most prosperous year the iron and steel industry had before the war. under the gupervision of State Geolo-gist Abbley, for the purpose of more ably the longest period of sustained accurately determining the from re-sources, should have considerable in very hearly three years long. That was the main reason why men thought as they did, although by no means did

they assign that as the reason.
We are experiencing now a greater will be given to locating magnetite, the magnetic ore of iron, ether depositions and the series of the Alleghenies, took place in Nayette county, and attained very considerable proportions, and that native ores were used exclusively, it would appear worthwhile to have this section receive very careful attention during the proposed survey.

Along the watern roughliss of receive the formula of the saleged depression in fron and steel demand than has ever before been seen. Further the west of capacity ever witnessed. A few months ago there to the would appear worthwhile to have this identity of the watern roughliss, of reason suite fails. Our capacity bas section receive very careful attention during the proposed survey.

Along the proposed survey.

Along the western Toothills of Chestnut ridge their existed a chain of charcoal furneces, some of which 1914, and that means, simply that continued to operate within the mean when we have a 20 per, cent operative many perseas affit twings. That there crude it means affit twings. That there can be retained to a these crude it means affit twings. That there can operate would be upprecedentedly low, so that transporting their product to consume the increase in capacity argument ing markets, could operate at a profit. does not fit. Nor can it be said that the increased capacity enabled the otherwise the demand would have lasted. Men paid very lancy prices last year in preference to waiting. Of course if all prices and charges for service had been held down after the war we might still have general in-dustrial activity, but that is another matter entirely.

While in 1806 it was easy to con clude that the prince and pauper days had passed for good it is equally easy now to say that the iron and steel industry has become more prince and pauper than ever and to explain the thing, just as explanations were given in 1906: The explanations would be worth just about as much.

#### Japan's Time Of Decision

Pittsburg Gazette Times.

A Tokio newspaper expresses the fear that "Japan will be placed in That 100 per cent increase in the position of isolation by the disarma collateral inheritance tax is going to ment conference, which Presiden cause more trouble for members of Harding will assemble in Washington the Pennsylvania Legislature seeking Should this be realized it will be be- FOR RENT - THREE ROOM re-election, it is predicted, than any cause Japan elects to go it alone. It speriment inquire Florence Smutz. other enactment of the last session of is understood that Secretary Hughet the General Assembly of Pennsyl-rania. The Island Empire that Japan From every county in the common-will be welcome if it chooses to enter-wealth come reports of popular con-demnation of this excessive and extra-disposition to interfere with its. ordinary taxation boost. It would apprivilege of remaining out. In other pear that the great body of the people words less diplomatic than of Secre-

tests that are Being filed daily against liance with Great Britain. But that this increase and recite cases of hard. this increase and recite cases of hardship whore beneficiaries under wills
were studied upon learning that 10
per cent of their entire bequests had
to be handed over to the state.

The dropped, With agreement by
the Towers—whether or not Japan It was eminantly proper that this attracted questions there would be no necessity for the combinations which, ous friends somewhat more removed decision, premimary to coming to from the scene and its associations, conclusion as to entering the conferant of whom know or have heard of ence without reserve or staying out its good works as pastor and citizen. Is whother or not the Tokic government is willing that just conditions no matter how many dangers and per-be, we are confident that considers its he may encounter. Nipponese to come in and make th

> Improves on Mother's Method. The Charlishing Telegraph The grid who rouges hel Knes to make em pink whould recoil that make used to get them that way accubing the kitchen olicioth.

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#### Just Folks Edgar A. Guest

THE LESSON.

In his review of the American iron trade for the year 1888, in the statistical report of the American Iron and Steel Association, the late James M. With habits strange and customs quest And in their conduct often rude, Grow rich, while men of finer grain in the strange and customs for the American iron Grow rich, while men of finer grain in himself coverty ramain.

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#### Value of Public Playgrounds to Young Can Hardly Be Overestimated

By-GEORGE G. LEE, San Francisco

The value of public playgrounds can hardly be overestimated and the movement to increase the number of recreational centers for children is spreading throughout the country. There are now more than 4,000 playgrounds and recreational centers in the country, and they are helping boys and girls to become athletic. The effect they have in keeping boys out of trouble with the police is one of the most important features of the established playgrounds.

The chief of police of San Francisco believes that the establishment of neighborhood recreation centers is a constructive measure toward suppressing the crime wave, for it has been found that schoolhous have been involved in many crimes recently. He has asked that the tom be extended on the ground that without a proper pla with leisure time on their hands are likely to get into trouse.

There are likewise fewer street accidents during the season when the playgrounds are used. The playground directors have discovered that summer activities on the playgrounds have practically eliminated all swearing, cheating and stealing among the children. They note with satisfaction that the spirit of fair play has put the playground bully where he belongs and teach the more timid self-reliance. It is invariably the case with children who use the playsrounds that they gain in weight and in appetite.

### Abe Martin

ESTATE OF NANCY PRITTS DE-ceased. Letters testamentary son the estute of Nancy Pritts, late of Pricta-town, Payette County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the under-signed, notice is hereby given to all

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JOHN BOYD, SR., DE-ceased. Letters of administration on the estate of John Boyd, Sr., Into of Perry Townseilp, Payette County, State of Pennsylvania, having been granted to all personal indeptic to sale estate as make immediate payment and to those baving claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement. 'John Boyd, Jr., Administrator, Star Junction, Pn. T. C. Boft.

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Missionaries in India are slowly hullding up what is to be a new eco-nomic fabric in India. The great curse of ladia lies in the native religion colder which all animals are sacred and cannot be used for filed. There tre 25,000,000 cattle in India and 95 per cent of them yield no return to their owners worth mentioning. The average economic loss in keeping live-Stock is \$10 per head, and the total loss amounts to \$250,000,000 annually. (he local schools, Mr. Haberiin comes scattered among those classes of nalives lount able to sustain it. The an excellent record. He will be at his grain eaten by these worthless and office in the high school daily, mate will further reduces the rations of human beings. The agricultural Mrs. D. H. Stoner entertained the villagers, for inclance, plan on one W. C. T. U. at its annual meeting at media day for themselves, but in the ner College avenue home last evening, relay season they average less. Their All superintendents made their refood consists of uncooked grain soaked port. The election of officers resulted rood consists of uncooked grain soaked port. The election of officers resulted in milk. As a consequency of these as follows: President, Mrs. G. W. conditions, one-third of the people of Stoner; vice-president, Mrs. F. L. India tive from cradio to grave in an Marsh: secretary, Mrs. D. H. Stoner, underscorished condition. With and treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Erbe. The weakened vitality they work a day for indies decided to knit an afghan for six cents. And the normal scarcity the sick soldiers in hospitals and to the sick soldiers in hospitals and to the six cents. towarts to tamine among them every hold a bake sale August 6.

Firemen Going to Johnstown.

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are alone able to operate.

Skinstonary work in India is beMrs. Frank Huret. coming more and more agricultural in he aspects. The Methodist and Presbyterians especially are doing active PAUL GARDENS INSPECTED agricultural instruction on a large scale. Development of special types Mrs, Louise M. Shallenberger Wine or native farm implements especially tions has been carried forward for Rainey tenement houses at Paul were many years and have reached exten-linspected restorday, afternoon and sive proportions. At Kolar the Metho-prizes were awarded as follows: Gar made and sold at cost to Indian farmmade and sold at cost to Indian farm-second, Jack Livingstone; third, Mrs ers 3,600 plows of the improved type Mary Lovas. Lawns, first prize, Mrs with steel shares, while 20 years and it took it made seven guch plows and it took George Fuller. Mrs. Shallenberger has captured the first prize offered nor have consecuesced on native plones over 6,000 steel tive years. stures, thus enabling the native farmThe judges were C. B. Arison, S. P. Tomake deeper furrows and InR. Means, Joseph Rulli and Daniel greage his crops many times over.
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#### WILL BE AT OFFICE REGULARLY

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Special to The Courter. MOUNT PLEASANT, July 20-Or supervising principal, took charge of

Annual W. C. T. C. Meeling. Mrs. D. H. Stoner entertained the

The fire department held its regular monthly meeting last evening and decided to attend the convention at Johnstown. Ten dollars will be allow ed each fireman attending, for ex

Personal News. Peter Greach of West Leisearing underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial hospital.

Misses Sars and Mary Knox of

Washington have returned bome at-F. A. McIntire.
Miss Emma Shields of Sunderland

Lawn Prize Five Consecutive Years. The gardens and lawns of the W. J

mission industrial school has dent, first prize, Mrs. John Valsco;

Kooser.

ing the courtesy of the manager of Reich's auditorium, all will go to the summer garden to see the pictures.

Under the auspices of the Parent-Treacher association a lawn fete will be held at the R. G. Miller home in Meyers avenue, Wednesday evening the 20th.

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#### Confluence

CONFLUENCE, July 20,- The annual Johnson Chapel Sunday school pic-nic will be held Saturday, August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Laninger of Connellsville were recent visitors

with friends here. Mrs. H. P. Meyers is visiting friends In Clarksburg, W. Va., at Present

#### Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 19 -- Miss Or-

John Davidson is spending a week believe what it has done for me it can with relatives at Barnesville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of West give it a fair trial."—Advertisement. Newton spent yesterday with rela-

ives here.
Miss Frances Kinnear is visiting relatives at Brownsville.

# MRS. CONNOR SAYS

LIFE WAS BURDEN Oil City Woman Suffered Seventeer

Like a Different Person Now.

The Confluence Boy Scouls under "For 17 years I never knew what it Scoutmaster Rev. C. W. Baker, left was to have a day free from pain and yesterday for Kendaii, Md., where they will camp for several days.

Misses Edith Stoole and Freda Simmons have returned to their home at Evereu after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

E. B. Brown and other friends here.

everything I want now without suffering any unpleasant after effects and 1 am gaining in weight rapidly. I have only taken three hottles and Mrs. Lillian Stewart was calling on ed from its use. I am glad of the op-relatives at Star Junction yesterday, portunity to make this statement and

HARRISBURG July 20 -- Revenue of the state of Pounsylvania from licenses issued for the sale of fertilizees to the farmers of the state will Advertise in our Classified Column, he more than \$35,090 this year.

#### Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, July 19.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beatty, a baby firl. Mother and baby are doing fine, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cramer of Monessen are spending this week here visitin grelatives and triends,

W. H. Durkett returned to his work ere this morning after spending Sunday with his family at Cumberland.

Mrs. Belle Jackson of McKees Rocks spent yesterday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fulmer,

tember. He will visit Bultimore, Md., Atlantic City, N. J., and different

Mrs. Berl Ware returned to her home at Scottdale just evening after spending this week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St.

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#### Notice

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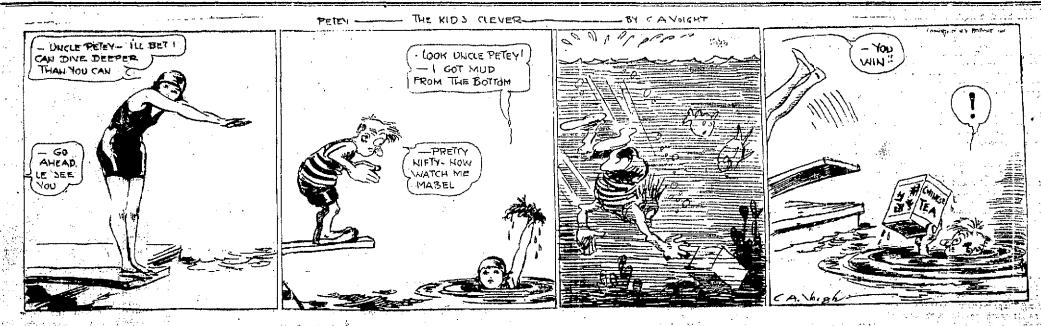
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St. Louis at Brooklyn AMERICAN BRAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Boston 1, Chicago 0. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4.

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Games Scheduled This Week. May Connellsville at Latrobe.

NOTES. What promises to be one of the hardest fought games in the Payette-Westmoreland league series is the one acceduled to take place Saturday, when Yough Valley invades Conneils-rille for its first game at Fayette Field against the locals. The down river aggregation undoubtedly will victory over the Independents, but the ocals are now in their stride and expect to make Frank Tarr's tossers look like a bunch of sand-lotters.

O'Nell Kennedy, the two-fisted scribe of the News-Standard of Uniontown, who has been acting as a free lauce scout for Barney Dreyfus' Pittsburg Pirates, has recommended Pitch. er Wells of the Yough Vulley tourn to Barney, but it appears that Dreyfus has long ago given Wells the crissrass yiew. Kennedy frankly admits that Wells is the third player whom he has informed Barnoy about. The other two were given a triat, but fall on the make good. We trust that O'Neil will not put the hoodoo sign on Wells.

Jack: Quinn, the tornier Dunbar sandlot twirler, who for the past 20 years has been heaving them over in fast company and who is now with the New York Yankees intends to retire from mound duty this year and is framing himself for a heap of trouble. Quinn will seek a berth as ungire next season. This appears to the fought ending for such a sterling player as the famous spit-ball finger.

"Tumble" Randolph, the big twirler of the Yough Valley team who is at er of the Yough Valley team who is at present with the Detroit Tigers for a rital in the big circuit, will return here Friday night so that he will anter the box Saturday for the Valleyites, against the Connelisville Inde-

Oil City's baseball team will play thing he does. If that is so the Bube should get out and run when he regins to Monday it is scheduled to play the Yough Valley Independents the Yough Valley Independents at Because he intends to complete the Dickerson Run and the next day it remaining two years of his college course, "Mike". Gazella, the hard hit with the discourse, "Mike". Gazella, the hard hit Whitney aggregation.

Fast big lengue clubs will be seen this settler during the latter and of the Athletics.

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An new amateur sthletic association may be formed of South Caroline, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and part of Mississippi.

Ville, is booked to meet the Pittsburg Pirates at Parette Field on a day between the Sth and 15th of September.

The All-Star Church team will hold a meeting Wednesday availing in the

term, picked from the city league in

The Connellsville outfit feels confident it has secured a fast third-sack-er in the person of Solley. The new member goes into action for the first time-today, at Latrobe, against Whit-

When the Pirates flash here next September, the agreement calls for Barney Dreyfus to use all his star players, such as Marauville, Tiorney and others of his regular line-up. This Drevius promises to do,

The Pittsburg Pirates evened up the .593 series with New York yesterday by .494 defeating the Giants 10-1, and also 488 squaring themselves for the 12-1
461 drubbing banded out on Monday. To298 day the Buccaneers go to Boston
284 where they may have a hard row to
hose. Cincinnati will endeavor to
"bump" New York off for a time.

The Pirates have regained their three-game lead.

The Yard Office and Superintend-ent's Office of the Buitimore & Obio railroad will play ball this evening at

The First Presbyterian team lost to the Evangelical outlit in a Church league game last night, 5-4. The Presbyterians had the game won up until the last inning when priors gave the Evangelicals stores.

.644 .635 The Hill Top Wreckers defeated .551 the Keslar All-Stars yesterday, 10-10.

The Yough Valley Independents play Smithton at home today and 455 play Smithton at home today and 437 Scottdale on Friday. Saturday they 434 play Connellsville at Fayette Field.

#### Baseball Notes

Americans are playing in an eight-

Dallas has turned Pitcher Mutt Wildams over to the San Antonic club.

The birds who devised the lively ball never had to play third base on a hard

Beinia Groli has the temperament to make a great opera singer if his

Edwood Wists, catcher for the Dalhas club of the Toxas league, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

A Chinese amateur athletic union along the same lines as the American A. A. U. may be organized.

Timer Williams of Brewer has been elected captain of the Colby college baseball team. He plays in the out

The Rochester club has released Indelder Jim Hartnett, the young colegian, to Portsmouth of the Virginia

Commenting on Sullivan, it might be the Cubs have had since the days of Sheckard.

President Ira Bell of the Rockford Three I league club announced the purchase of Shortstop Keelay from the Brooklyn National league club.

Bridgeport has a Chinaman named Lai playing third hase. He swings a mean chopstick and expresses a pref-erence for a cue ball on the inside.

The veteran Jimmy, Esmand, who basn't been beard much of since Federal lengue days, has been signed by the Syracuse club to fill utility infield

Catcher Fred Ross has been moved on the checker board again by Roches ter. He was first released to Brantford, and now he is transferred to Pe

. . L. A. Jaynes, a pitcher on the in-eligible list of the Buffalo club for jumping, recently pitched a no-bit no-man-to-first game for an independent team.

Ton Angeles buils Bill McCabe as a "youngster." He's hardly that, though he has not entered the veteran class. in spite of two or three years of major icague service.

Explaining his repeated arrests for speeding, Babe Ruth says it is his nature to put all his strength in every-

ting third baseman of the Latarette college buseball team of Easton, Pa., refused an offer from the Philadelphia

The all-stay transfer at the feet season.

I meeting Wednesday evening in the Sidney, W. Milne of Philadelphia, a "Did you find the lecture informmenting will be called at 7:30. W. E. member of the Princeton junior class lag?"

Viderwood was recently elected manhas been elected captain of the Trans
and "Bill" Percy assistant manshall meet for page season.

Evening Well Sport.

"Did you find the lecture informlags?"

Yes," said Mr. Crippins. "I don't



GREAT SLUGGING BEING DONE BY LEFT-HANDERS IN BIG LEAGUES



Are the right-hand baismen of the | Ewing leading baisman of the old and

Robe Ruth, George Sisler, Rogers Hornsty, Ty Colib. Joe Daubert and Who they used to say could hit the Tris Speaker seem to be running away with the latting bonors of the two big leagues.

These Ruth, George Sisler, Rogers Stockings, of two decades ago, and who they used to say could hit the half harder than any other player lively by the control of the two big leagues.

Ruth at that, running with them, when the control of the two the two the control of the two the control of the two the control of the two the two the control of the two the control of the two the two the control of the two the control of the two the two the control of the two the two the control of the two the two the two the control of the two the

two big lengues,
There are no balf-dozen right-

man and right-handed butsman of the lon and Rouring Bill Tucker were just New York Glants, started off this a few of the boys who were hitting spring like a house on fire, hitting the from the port side at that time. ball over the feace early and often. But they, great as they were, were and giving promise of giving Babe no match for the company of right-kuth a fine battle for leading home handed singgers who were going along

But recently Kelly has fallen down of recent years, however, the men in his hitting and Ruth has rushed out into a long lead that will be hard to be trying to educate all their newto overcome.

There was a time when the right-handed battmen of the major leagues had it on the left-handers, first American , Association; Buck litting from the other side,

major leagues losing caste, and are original New York Glants; Ed Delethey going to allow all the left-hand-hanty, who, when with the Phillies, ors to carry off the honors that are was the leading hatsman of America; Captain Anson of the Chicago Wilte

and in their day such wonderful lefthanded batsmen in the major lengues to compute with them, writes At Spink lip the Chicago Post.

George Keilly, the big first base-more Orioles; Billy Keeler, Ned Hander Computers of the famous Boitt-more Orioles; Billy Keeler, Ned Hander Chicago Reilly Region Reilly R

with them, comers to betting from the left side. They figure that speed is everything in these days, and that the left-handed and it on the left-handers,

Tip O'Neill, leading batsman of the several seconds over the man who is



To Occupy Chair of Music. "My hoy Bennie is lazy, but I must say he is smart," declared the mustdian.
"Is he going to follow in his father's

"No, I learned to play the trembone and I've got to murch about eight miles every time there's a parade. Benuie is learning the harp, so they will have to let him sit down."

The Wages of Sin. "Brethren!" excluimed the preacher as he came across a portion of his flock engaged in pursuing the goddess of chance. "Do yo' all know it's wrong to shoot craps?"

"Yus, panson," admitted one parish-ioner sadly, "an b'lleve me, Ah's payin' for man sine,"-The American Legion

ing at, but he cleared up one important point for me."

A Long-Distance Worrier.

"Is Mr. Gawping a public-spirited ritizen Y "I don't know shour that," said Mr. Gadspur. "He can overlook more evils here at home and express more Indignation in a letter to the editor abdut conditions in central Europe. China, Yap and the South sens than any other man I ever knew."

Journalism. "The editor of the Chiggersville

Charlon wrote a column editorial on Whither Are We Drifting?" editor's profound observation?"

Another Game. At playing curus I feet compelled To may I've earned no glory But oh, the lovely hands I've held In a conservatory.

A Hold-Up, "Here's a quarter, Willie; now you keep away from that keyhole tonight when George calls."
"Dut'll fix me alright, but it'll cost you a quarter aplece to keep the rest

of the gang away."

"When the town doctor began to practice on me he said I was all in."
"How were you when he fluished?"
"All out."

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strength and blood builder. In a sixten ent made at his headquarters in Naw York after the fight linck Dempacy add. "A couple of years and he preparing for my blg fight with Jess Willard I took is the Number of years ago la preparing for my bit gifth with less Williard I look Novaled Iron, and after I had taken it for a stort width I was positive I could attend hearder strains with hos fitting the limit of the according and I fruity believe that Numberd Iron put added power belief my ponds and beinged use to white less within less Willard and thereby win the world's classification of the property of the month of the property of the strains and thereby win the world's classification of the property of the proper

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and blood boilden."

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of Bingham, barred pink on white,
that slips over the head and a same
sleeves and plus stallops. Or, if one
profors, there is the tunic-andbloomers costume for sporis, to the

#### School Principal's Trailing Arbutus

By LAURA REID MONT-GOMERY.

"Something kinds nice about him," ruminated the blonde at the telegraph office in the Sixty-third street station. "We went to school togethes," said Edith stilly. She felt that Emma had failed into the acquaintanceship very cauly and she didn't quite like it.
There were few travelers that morning and Edith did not sell very many. many magazines. After she had dusted and arranged her steck of brightly colored wares she had noth-

ing to do but think.

Emma was kultting a softly tinted touch cover, for she was to be married in a few months, and Edith felt that it was scarcely decorous for the pret-ty, rather bold blonds to chat so viva-clously with her customers. The man who had bought his morning paper at the newstand and then nodded a pleasant good-morning at the tele-graph booth was called the professor.

Edith, lost in a brown study, re-viewed the years that had passed since they had gone to school in the village thirty miles up the line. She, It probably was an installation, had planned to teach, but for as Mrs. blitter had unking averall reasons she had decided that but it so he could walt. the years of preparation were too costly, and she had remained a clerk. Ed, on the contrary, had gone steadthere, and he was constantly studying, he found that he could not keep abreast of his subjects there, and he

ing down to her company in the reconstruction, he had grown plent as the years passed and his hair was touched with allows at the temples. This she secondly admired, and even the rubbers which afforded much ammement to the trystess limins falled to be fumy.

The trystess limins falled to be fumy.

the frivalence of the boarding and the least the bearing blitth usually spent in her bearing stone at the bearding house, for usually things to be done to usually things to be done to



"Hello, Edith!"

quisite order, but sometimes she would let her work drop in her lap and dronm. Would the years ahead by as barren as the last two since she bud been alone in the city? Would she keeps on making dainty biouses and frilly little neck things to become quickly spoiled by the soot and smoke of the city, with no one to care how she looked or felt?

A bright spring morning would often cause her to dress with little excited thritis and hum low snatches of some old song. Something lovely must enrely happen on such a day of gold and pink. But the end of the day would often and her frantically adding the sales and counting her change to find out where a stubborn dime had Midden itself, and the greatest good hat k that occurred would be when her accounts balanced. She regretted now this she was not teaching back in the de grammar school, for she would among her former friends and

A sudden blur of pink and white.
with the fragrant, scent of carly
spring, aroused her and she saw Ed francling before her with a smile upon

Danny Smith brought these from the 'grove," he said, watching her hig gray, eyes brighten. "Guess they are the first found around there."

Lovely," breathed Edith, burying her tip-tilted nose in the waxlike

With a harried nod he was swep on, with the crowd and the magazine girl tucked the cluster into the folds Baden, a superdreadauught, as a tar-

may, you got them after all, called inch guns and torpedoes.

Eming crossly from her counter. He stopped here, but a fat traveling man was sending a night letter and I guess. he got tired waiting. Seems to me wave of color swept across Edith's

Late that evening she walked home rather wearily. Two of the rounger girl boarders were already through dinner and were sitting on the front waiting for their friends to to take them out for the eve-The fresh young faces under the curefully waved halr and the pretby solin feet in their high-heeled pumps made Edith feel rather elderly, pumps made Edith feel rather elderly, for the saved part of her salary each toward a little lione in the fu-

num raising the board a dollar a

The state of the s

gave Edith her pudding. "The cost of food, is searing and so greatly that I may have to raise again before long,

too," she added as the girl's eyes guzed back at her in dismay.

Edith had just removed her flowers, intending to put them in her tooth brush mug to keep fresh for the next day, when there was a tap on her day.

"A man to see you, Miss Jones.
Land's sake, you never had a man call
on you before, but then I suppose he's
an insurance agent." Mrs. Miller's
sharp eyes dwelt upon the tired face before her as she speculated . "He

wouldn't give his name?"

"Thank you, Mrs. Miller." Edith's tone was "coloriess, but once again the thrill of spring selzed her.

From the house next door came a

languorous love song, the rather dingy lace curtains stirred in a preeze straight from the lake lader with a spley sweetness that even the flight agross the city had not lessened. From the tiny flowers in the common climating product of the woods—of glossy green leaves against the linger-ing patches of snow in cool hollows. Site rearranged her half slowly, dallying with the legame of anticipa-

dallying with the pleasure of anticipation. It might he most any one walt-ing in that stiff, garlshly furnished front parlor with its heavy odors of long-eaten ments—with the grim at-mosphere of loveless lives that had tarried for a brief stay and then illited to perhaps, a vorse environment. It probably was an insurance agent, as Mrs. billier had unkindly suculsed.

Bilth smiled back at her shadowy reflection in the pale mirror. She would pretend that she was dressing ily ahead, and he was now principal for an escort—one who would bring in the grammar school in their home a beribboned box of caudy and who town, but, as there was no library would masterfully assist her down the laughingly down with the girls who

borayed in Chicago and went back and feeth to school every day. He after stopped to talk with the little dark-eyed woman who had charge of the imagistiscs, and sometimes made an additional purchase after buying that had suddenly pervaded her drab semestimes wendered it his lifts was as drab as hers. Always reticant, he had grower silest as the years on her face, lending a new expression

There was a try gasp as the increq-ible words fell upon the ears under the soft loops of black hair. Ed was smil-ing back at her under the crude light of the yellongus whose globe had teng since been broken.

long since been broken,
"I wanted to tell you my good news," he began as they went out into the shadowy street and joined the procession of young people, who lottered dreamlly in the sweet dusk of the spring night. "The township high school is finished new and I'm to be the principal at an (he paused and looked down meaningly into her face) "adequate salary."
"Adequate?" murmured the girl, for

his salary as principal of the grammur school had seemed almost opulent to

her.
"Yee, at last, adequate," he said, with a lilt of joy breaking through the grave notes of his deep voice. "I shull have enough to keep up a really good little bome, and I want to know if you

The fragrance of the first spring The fragrance of the first spring flowers drifted up and Edith knew at last why she had resented the calm sppropriation of Emma. She had not known she cared for Ed in that way. But the gold and pink of other spring days that had begun so happily and ended in the fatigue of a hard day among the garish colors of railway literature were as nothing to the presiterature were as nothing to the pres-

She lifted her head and listened, for he had gone on talking excitedly, his relicence of the past forgotten.

"I couldn't speak sconer, for the life was too hard, but now, Edith, I thought of the new, soft, green bunga-low on the street south of the high school. We are going to have a li-

brary in it, and think of the pleasure of choosing the books."

"And we'll always have a bowl of cluster with Emma. After years were filled with joy,

#### CHILDISH GUIDES

Pupils Went to an Exhibition and Will Hein Tourists.

Thousands of tourists who will vis-it the canyons and other scenic wonders in the vicinity of Boulder, Colo, this season will be materially aided in their quest for attractive acenery by

the school children of that city.

Twenty-five hundred school children devoted the first week in May to a study of Boulder and its natural re-sources in order that they may have correct information to puss along to tourists during the 1021 season. The children attended an exhibition of pictures of Boulder county scenery

and a display of its various civic, edu cational and industrial developments. They also wrote themes on various phases of community progress.

Easily Sunk.

Another example of German effect-ency goes by the board in the descrip-tion, in the Scientific American, of the use of the latest German battleship get in an attack by gunfire from 15-

time of the armistice to be destroyed She sank after a comparatively brief bombardment, the 43%-inch beit being readily perforated at a 10,000-yard range. This, says the Scientific Amer-lean, seems to dispose of the rather widely accepted boiles that the German capital ships were possessed of defensive qualities which exceeded those of similar ships in navies of the

Husband Went Kissless for 20 Years. Los Angeles, Cal.—After a wedded life of 20 years, John W. Weightman has sued for divorce, chirging that Harriet Weightman has for 20 years past refused to kiss him. Another measurement and tor 20 years past refused to kiss him. Another woman was the cause of their domes the trouble. Mrs. Weightman asserts.

MIDDLEMEN TO SAVE INDUSTRY FROM RADICALS AND CLASS LAWS



CHICAGO.—The middleman is aroused.

While giant organizations of workmen farmers and other classes have been forming, he has been the unhappy buffer of all disputes. Now he is organizing for sell-public wolfare against class legislation and radies agristors. R. I. Mansfield, well known Chicago business man, han been maned chairmen of the new general educational committee to combat these alleged evil.

Associations in the movement or expected to join include the United States Chamber of Commerce, national associations of millers, flour dealers, cotton grovers, wholeasic organizations, grain exchanges, interest such as the professional committee to combat these organizations, grain exchanges, interest so significantly and the country distance of the new general educational committee to combat these alleged evil.

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BEARER DIES OF FRIGHT

## SUN YAT-SEN IS MADE PRESIDENT

Chief of Southern China Was Deatroyer of Manchus.

#### ORGANIZER OF REVOLUTION

Story of His Great Conspiracy, Which He Kept Alive While a Refugee in America, England and Japan, Finaily Establishing the Chinese Ro-Hankow Persuaded His Colleagues Not to Interfere With the Move-

Sun Yat-Sen who has been elected Sun Yat-Sen who has been electron president of southern China, is called by some the "Father of the Chinese Republic," by others the "Mazzini of China." More than any other, he deserves the hatred of the Manchus, according to an article by Henry W. Bunn in the New York Post, Without

He was born in 1666 in the province of Kwang-tung. He was educated in the Anglican mission school, in the Hawaii college at Honolida, and at Queen's college, Hongkong. Later, he studied medicine, but he does not ap-pear to have practiced. He entered on his political career early. He at once began organizing secret societies and planned the doom of the Manchu. Fled a Managent.

After seeing many of his co-conspir-ntors beheaded, he fied to the United States and later to London, batching States and later to London, batching conspiracy all the while. In 1896, while in London, he was kidnaped by the Chinese legation. But he managed to get word to friends and the British government had him released, In 1907 we find him in Tokyo. By this time, through patient contrivance he had elaborated a far-flung and well-co-ordinated organization. He had conceived the minutest details of the comceived the minutest de alls of the coming revolution and had instructed his ing revolution and had instructed his chosen subordinates in their parts. The holy city of Wu-chang, center of the Tairing rebellion and of the extension of the Tairing rebellion and of the extension of the control o the Taiping rebellion and of the ex-ploits of Chinese Gordon, was again honored as a revolutionary cradic. In 1911, whon Sun Yat-Sen was at

his usual work of propaguidism in America, he received a cable message from Wu-chang, telling him that all was ready; that they were writing his word to strike. Before he could cable back they had struck. The govornment got wind of something and executed some suspects, whereupon the revolutionary troops, collected at Wu-chang, struck of their own mo-

Had "a Friend in Court," The Manchu viceroy fled to Hankow and called on the cousuls of the for-eign powers to intervene on account of what he was pleased to call the "anti-foreign" nature of the move-went. But the French consul was a friend and admirer of Sun and knew the vicercy was lying. He spoke up to his consular brethren in favor of Sun and the revolution and convinced them. The vicercy fleil to Shanghai.
Sun hurried to London and obtained

assurances from leading British statesmen that no leans would be granted the Manchus and that Great Britain would not permit Japan to intervene in their favor. Then he salled for Shanghal and went on to

Solicit would not permit days to intervene in their favor. Then he salled for Shanghai and went on to salled for Shanghai and went on to Analding, where the republican government that established itself. This government elected him president of the Chinese reguible. He accepted but as soon as the Manchus abdicated he resigned in favor of Yuan Shih-Kal, when Yuan proposed to make himself emperor. Sun opposed him, and Yuan's ambition falled.

When Yuan proposed to make himself emperor, Sun opposed him, and Stinttenally chasolved the parliament. Sun came to the front once more, it is governed to of the support the Chinese may, and established the military government of Cambiashine. But as soon as parliament was convened and the government of carry on his great work of prepartocentry of prepartocentry of the problem of the Three-Tribune: "Government of the Three-T

#### ROBERT E. COX

was decorated by President

ing the Chinese people for true de-morracy. None of Plutarch's men were more disinterested than is Doc-ter Sun. Name, fune, wealth and honors have so attraction for him-

China alone and her destiny. Doctor

charming and delightfully simple man-

The Natural End. The "actors" whom Willie knows most about are those who do lefty

feats in the circus and vaudeville. He

has a proper appreciation of the danger of their calling and the means

adopted for their safety. Recently he heard his father, while reading a book

on theatricals, mention the name of

Sir Henry Irving.
"Who is Sir Henry leving, father?"

"What show is he with?"

"He was a great actor." said the

"He isn't with any show now. He's

"What happened? Did he miss the

GOITRE OF 25 YEARS

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### Vilna Churchmen, in Panic, Get Another Shock When Body Falls From Closet.

Mejodrama has been outdone by a recent incident at Vilna, according to the Warsaw correspondent of the London Daily Express. An inmate of the local asylum died, and the coffined body was taken into the chapel. Another invite, who had seen the bod; of his contade carried away, stole into the chapel, took the body from the cof-fin, and put it in the cupboard used to keep the church furniture. This done he lay down in the coffin, covered him self with a shroud, and fell asleep.

A few hours later a priest arrived and conducted a requiem mass. When it was finished bearers lifted the coffin to take it away for the burial. The motion works the unamen, who jumped out, struck one of the bearers a blow on the head and ran away. The hearer collapsed and died from fright, while the priest and the others fled public-

chapal entrance. Inventually some of the bravest ventured inside to ascerthin what had happened. They found an empty coffin and a dead man on the Marding with the highest award for vaior, the congressional medal of honor. The ceremony took place on the seventeenth anniversary of the day on which Cox saved the battleship Missouri from destruction. After an explosion in a turret had set fire to powder in the adjoining handling room, Cox flooded the after magazine of the Missouri at the risk of his own life. Thirry men were killed in the new land punic again filled the chapel, the

and panic again filled the chapel, the crowd rushing out and scattering through the city. It was only after several hours' work by the police that the matter was cleared up and popular excitement subsided.

#### LEFT MONEY TO COLLEGES Several Institutions Receive Seque

Under Will of T. N. Vail. The appraisal of the estate of Theo dore N. Vall, former chairman of the board of directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was filed recently in New York, He left a personal estate of \$2,726,440. Under the will Vail house in Morristown, N. J.: the Preshvierian church of Parsiphany, N. J.; Dark-mouth college and Princeton univerefly, Mussachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, Middlebury college, Vermout college and Phillips Exeter scademy

receive \$50,000 anch. Mr. Vnil's widow, Mrs. Mabel San-derson Vail of Lyndonville, Vt., receives a life estate in \$167.986, and his delives a life country in adoption and his adopted daughter, Mrs. Knthorine Vall Marsters of Morristown, N. J., life estate of \$700,000, personalty werth \$38,237 and \$500,000 outright,

Says Women Take More Chances. Women are more reckless than men when it comes to dedging traf-fic," said a policeman at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, New York. "Since we got the new street beacons, you know, it's our job to hold back people until the flow of vehicles is through on the street and starts on the avenue. The women are worse than men at durting in front of motor Note: It would be illegal to publish than men at durting in front of motors these statements if they were not true, and street cars and trying to get

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# GRAY SWEATERS

What American Corments Are Doing for Albania.

#### FER A PERMES LIFE

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acution settlements between the Atlands and the wilderness. There is
another symbol of our country which no American who knows Europe today will ever forget or fail to feel reverhitted by some American woman at home and worn today by a child some where and everywhere in Europe, writes Rose-Wilder Lane, correspond-ent of the Buffalo Express, from Amer-ican Rod Cross headquarters in Scu-

I mak the American woman who received. She hits on her own porch in the summer afternoon or with chapter meeting, sewing or kultting, chatting about the affairs of the town and new recipes and latest books, her Ragers. And she packs them in boxes and sends them away to some boxes and sends them away to some where in vague Europe where chil-dress need them. She knows they mean clean clothes for dirty, balt-naked lit-the bodies starved and crippled by a war the children are not old enough to understand. She has turned a few hours take comfort for a child she will and so she goes home to her

never see, and so she goes home to her own children with a more contented heart, and thinks no more about it.

One thing that she has done is to change the whole intimate life of the eldest and most interesting people in Europe. In the interior of Northern Albania, among the wild mountain tribes to which, before the war, only one foreign, woman had ever benetrated, the little garments that American women are making are carrying a new idea. Hundreds of children are teaching their families children are teaching their families sew, strange things, hundreds of somer are keeping house and taking care of their bables in a different

The whole next generation will be different, and better, because the American woman made the little aray sweater. For the first time a for-eign influence is really changing a people that have resisted change for

than 25 centuries. There is an American flag over the tall, carred wooden gate that opens on the courtyard of the Children's Clearing house in Scutari, but it is the gray sweater that hus taken America into durkest Albania.

Twelve: Years of Warfare.

When Miss Cloveland of the Red
Cross came into Scutari, Albania had been at war almost continuously for twolve years. Turkish, Montenegrin, Berblin, Greek, Bulgarian and Austrian armies had fought the Albant-ans across their own lands. The fields had been destroyed, the stone bouses stood roomess and blackened by fire, hundreds of refugee children slept in is still at war, north and east of Scuands of Kastrati and Ipek and Kos-cova. Albania has been at war always, north, east, south and west, since the beginning of history tound her people in the Bulkans.

No one knows where the Albanians

noe from They nore there when here from They nore there when here from they nore there when here from them a dexinder the Great was born of an Albanian mother. Rome called the country flyria and contrared here execusive the Stays. conquered her secontry hyrn and conquered her secontry the Siars same down upon her from the north eight centuries later. But the Albanians held to the fastness of their moon tains, kept their old customs and acient tribal laws, and rought off all layeders, until the Americans came. with the children's clothing in their Thuse boxes packed by women in

American towns had come noross the Atlantic, across knape and Italy, across knape and Italy, across the Addition on from Durazzo to Squarri in motor trucks, crossing river on the most primitive of ferry rafts. There were not many of those boxes in Scutari, and there were thousands of homeless children who needed clothing. Albanian children used to wear clothing made entirely by hand, from the wool on the sheep's hack to the thick, beautifully braided white treusers and skirts and little jackets. Twelve years of invading armine had taken the sheep; twelve years had wern the clothes to scanty tagter. And the war had killed methere and fathers and razed the stone houses that had been home. Children's Clearing House.

The children needed clothes, food, hathe shelter, schooling; they need nother needs works over everything that would make over a liftle outcast discased soul-der-natated child into a nerual healthy being. How Miss Cleveland did it I do not know, but she avoided all She opened the Children's Clearing

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Chicago.—The "memest thief" is
being sought by the Marquette police.
He invaded the rear parch of the home
of Ferny Rumph, 2040 Fluorupy
street and stole a small metal bath
rish used by Mrs. Rumph in hathing
her daughter Florence, two years old. It is today a large stone building

in the playgrounds; they have les sons in the schoolrooms that were once the drawing rooms of an Eng-lish general; they bathe under the showers that were open part of an army field bathhouse, and their sores are dressed in the small white dis-pensary. And everyone of them pensary. And everyone of them wears the American garments that are so carefully hearded and thought-fully given out from the small store-

As soon as a child is enced of hi war diseases, fed and clean and happy again, he leaves the children's clear ing house. He is entured in the Scutari public schools, and as long as he goes to school every day and keeps clean he can spend his free time inside the guies. He always comes back for that. But his former place is taken by another refuge

There is only one inflexible rule: no child can continue to come inside the gates, no child can wear American zur-ments, unless he keeps binself clean That is the rule which is matting over the whole of Northern Albania.

For consider the situation. These children have no homes; they live crowded in old stables or damp basenents of wrecked and dirty barracks They have no soap, no way of heat-ing water, and no changes of clothes For there are not many American garments in that storeroom, and there are no other new clothes in all war ravaged Atbania. How can they keep themselves clean? Could any of us keep ourselves clean in such con

I do not know how they do it but they do. For there is always be fore them the vision of the Child-dren's Clearing house, and they have always upon them the pride of that little swenter or cost that

"There are times when I could hardly bear it," Miss Cleveland says, "It seemed unutterably cruel to ask hem to keen cican. How could they They didn't even understand what we meant. They had never minded dirt, and they thought lice were healthful. I remember one child we sent out, whose mother brought him back to the gates and hung on to my knees and hegged me to take him back. For the love of God, sho said. He is cold, he is God, sho said. He is cold, he is hungry. There are no clothes and no food in my house. You will be doing a

great charity to take him back."
"You can imagina how I felt. But I managed to look stern enough, and I turned hack his shirt collar and showed her why we had sent him out. "We are not here to do a great charrity." I said. We are here to show you how to live disulty. Ge hamo and wash him clean and he can come back." back.

"She was furlous, 'Why do you want the lice to leave my son? she said. Lice leave only a dead body. But he three leave only a flend body. But he was back next morning, just the same, clean. There is always water in the river or in the wells. Water and determination enough will keep mayone clean. And when it was a choice between hungry nakedness and the children's clearing house they are determined. termined.

Its influence is Spreading.
Hundreds of children lines gone
through that house, and gone back to schools and normal life, new and happy little persons, with the refugee look gone from their eyes. Hundreds more will go through it, for refugee children are still coming down from finstructi and over the mountains from Rossova. And far in the mountains, ten days Journey from Scutari, the influence of that place has spread and can be seen. The children, going back every night to earthen-floored hovels where, with rags for a bed and an old oil can for water, they fought their battles to be clean, have given all Northern Albania a new idea. Scores of them have gone back to relatives of them have gone back to relatives among the mountain tribes, wearing the gray American sweaters, demanding baths, washed clothels, clean below the limit and the bathing of their mountain tribes, wearing the gray American sweaters, demanding baths, washed clothels, clean below the limit and the bathing of their Mint and Mrs. Anna J. Williams and son. THE QUESTION of the property of the limit and the bathing of their Mint and Mrs. Anna J. Williams and son. THE QUESTION of the property of the limit and the bathing of their Mint and Mrs. Anna J. Williams and son. THE QUESTION of the property of the limit tribe and gray of the limit tribe and gray of the property of their tribe had come back in clean whole American clothes with in clean whole American clothes with in clean whole American clothes with new light in their eyes and new ideas n their minds.

Now the shelves in the storeroom are almost empty. The children's clearing house needs clathing for another 1,000 children. Outside the gates are women who have walked 60 miles up and down such terrible mountain trails as few Americans can imagine, carry ing on their needs their bubies in their weoden cradles and bringing refugee children whose -naked hodies show through suraps of patched rags, and whose devastated souls show in their norose eyes.

Inside the walls 200 upstanding sett-capecting youngsters, lined up this iorning to pass the weekly cleanliness namection and all but three of ther were spotless from white undergur ments to shining hair.

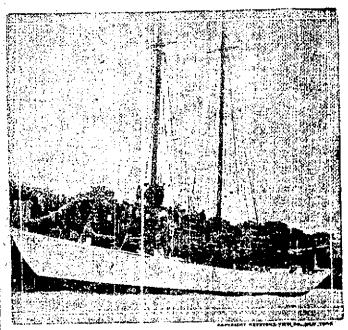
#### DOOMED, HE CRAVES NEWS

Man Under Death Sentonce Wants News, Not Religion. 'A man named Schumann, reports the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, is still patiently awaiting the carrying out of a death soutence for murder pronounced nine months ago

in Berlin. He complains bitterly, however, that the prison authorities at Pleetzensee only supplied him with religious books instead of keeping him informed of current events.

He says that he is not auxious to work, as he is absorbed in mediation upon his own "second ego." He does not fear fleath, as he has been a soldier, and he insists on carrying out of the sentence as he considers it would be illogical to the Frussian minister; of justice not to do so, so tong as capital punishment remains in

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#### News of Dunbar

Episconal Sunday school punic at the trait drying on the busines before Tucker Run hat week was large and it matured. The rains dome too late very enjoyable. The sport were to revive it, good, the lunch was excellent and Mrs. Anna J. Williams and son.

and happy firesides Pechin Union Sunday school will pichic on Harry Baker's tuwn on Fer-guson road, near the chapel, Thurs-day evening of this week at 5 o'clock. , very enjoyable time is anti-spated. Mrs. C. W. Baker of Peebin was

speading a tew days of last week susticating at Obiopyle. It has been decided to refleigh the entire interior of the Methodist Episcopal church during August. This will include the cleaning and varnishing of the cellings and the frescoing and varilghing of the walls.

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